



## Hartford Weekly Herald.

McHENRY BHOAUS, FRANK L. PEPPER,  
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5.

LARGE CIRCULATION.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 PER YEAR.

### THE HERALD FOR 1862.

If you like the HERALD, continue your subscription another year; old subscribers are like old friends—near to our hearts. If you are not taking the HERALD, try it one year; new subscribers are like new friends—graciously received. The HERALD is worth more than the price you pay for it. As in the past, it will still continue to be the best paper ever published in Ohio county. It will continue to give the news as it is; choice selections from our literary correspondents will frequently appear in its columns; its editorials will be on current events, treating everything and everybody with equal fairness; its columns will continue to be the best advertising medium, in the Green River country.

During the coming year the HERALD will give away to its numerous readers hundreds of dollars in useful presents. Early in the year its proprietors will have another Free Gift Distribution, solely for the benefit of the HERALD's patrons, in which every paid-up subscriber will have an equal share. A list of the presents will be made out and published soon after the New Year.

The HERALD has a large Clubbing List, and anyone wishing excellent literature at greatly reduced rates, can secure it now.

The HERALD will continue to be a family paper, containing many suitable to all tastes and fancies. We ask all friends of the HERALD to aid us in securing a larger list of subscribers for 1862 than we have ever had. We have reason to be thankful for the liberal patronage we have received during the past two years, and hope to merit a continuance for the future. Subscribe now—delay is dangerous.

CHRISTMAS is coming, and the HERALD would make an excellent Xmas present for wife, daughter or sweetheart.

ANDERSON and Fayette counties each gave one vote for Belva Lockwood. This was the only vote polled for Belva in the State.

The daily index of would-be office-holders under the next administration comes so much of Mr. Harrison's time that he was compelled to refuse an invitation to attend the National Exposition at Augusta, Ga.

The highest number of votes cast for any Presidential elector was 182,000 for John W. Lockett, of Henderson. F. R. Roberts received the highest Republican vote—155,131. This makes the exact Democratic plurality of Kentucky 25,666.

The voters of Michigan were told that the "Belie Beliege" was ruling this country, and that the Mills bill was formed solely in their interest, and a lot of other villainous political bosh. It seems to have been a successful Republican scheme, as that State increased her majority.

THE HERALD always advertises everything calculated to do one's people good in any way. Ever in the way of progress, it is at all times well known that it can for the material advancement of the people and country, and consequently merits the support of the people. Subscribers for the HERALD and be happy.

THE NEW L. S. L. & T. was formally opened for traffic and passengers Monday. An excursion train was run from Louisville to Owensboro. The people along the line received the officers with demonstrations of respect, and seemed glad that trains were running through their little town. Railroads put new life into a community.

CLOVERPORT voted yesterday on a ten thousand dollar proposition to aid in building the Cloverport and Fordsville road. Brandenburg will vote thirteen thousand dollars to build them a branch road. Every town of any importance in Western Kentucky is looking after railroad facilities. Does it not occur to Hartford that she could benefit by a railroad?

The Herald, published at Madisonville, came out last week in a superb double number. Besides being full of good reading matter, biographies of prominent citizens and excellent editorials, it contained a thoughtful and well prepared article

from the senior editor's pen on the history of education in Kentucky, which we will soon reproduce in the HERALD. The HERALD is one of our most welcome visitors.

WESTERN KENTUCKY seems to be the coming section of the State in railroad development. It is being looked at with a business eye by capitalists and men of means seeking investments. The resources of this section are nothing to be despised, and now railroads in Western Kentucky will be paying investments. It is a fact that many of note—that towns—these days to get railroads, must pay something for them.

"F. L. FOULKE, the man of great political power and little ability, is still in the HERALD office, and as the good gods say, cost never changes we expect he will be converted a hundred—yes, even a thousand—votes for robbery, but I do not expect him to be converted for the rest of the Kentucky Progress."

The reverend (?) Rev. Mr. Foulke and writer of the above is a living and warning example that the bigoted and foolish boulder though he be, can be beaten. Let the Big Four at work to prevent his folly, but then also be kind to him.

Those who believed President Cleveland's defeat would change his advocacy of a good, economical government have been undeceived by the message he sent to Congress Monday. This message is even more significant than the one of last year, and again appeals to the people in behalf of a government according to the constitution. It is evident enough that national importance has not yet dared to venture outside of his State's boundary, for fear of instant arrest. In our government, ignorance is a crime and corruption at the polls, a villainous stain upon the fair name of our country.

### THE FIFTY-FIRST.

The complexion of the House in the fifty-first Congress now definitely settled. The Republicans have a majority of seven, which will enable them to organize the House without let or hindrance. The following table shows how the House will stand:

Alabama, 1; Arkansas, 1; Colorado, 1; Connecticut, 3; Delaware, 1; Florida, 2; Georgia, 2; Indiana, 3; Iowa, 2; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana, 4; Maryland, 4; Massachusetts, 10; Michigan, 5; Minnesota, 5; Mississippi, 4; Missouri, 3; Nebraska, 2; New Hampshire, 5; New Jersey, 5; New Mexico, 1; North Carolina, 2; Ohio, 16; Oklahoma, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; Rhode Island, 2; Tennessee, 3; Texas, 2; Vermont, 1; Virginia, 2; West Virginia, 1; Wisconsin, 2.

The archbishops of Chicago have organized a Sunday school for the purpose of strengthening their cause.

A member of the organization says this is an "attempt to remove their children from the denominational influences of the Christian Sunday School." The archbishops could gain much in their instruction by letting their children read the editorials in the Tribune on the suppression of the negro vote in the South. It will be hindrance enough for any anarchist.

THE REPORT of Postmaster General Dickinson shows a total deficit of \$4,190,227. The report shows an increase in our mail facilities and a per centage decrease in cost. The Postmaster General, among other things, suggests the abolition of the franking privilege. He says:

"The existing system were abolished, and a regular yearly allowance for the postage of postage stamps to be paid instead. Some of the mail now sent by express would be placed upon an express account. No one could make use of the express account unless he had some legitimate excuse for not using the regular mail service, nor engaging the routing privilege might be furnished through the Department of Agriculture with the proper cautions."

THE HERALD pride itself upon the ability of its several contributors who endeavor to attain to that endness in newspaper writing which is often lacking in the instructive, original, and inspiring.

Original, thoughtful, particularly thoughtful for the entertainment of the whole number of readers, is valued more highly than anything else. On the outer pages of the HERALD this week may be found two articles of this character, in composition, abounding in beautiful imagery, and soul-stirring in review of real life. "Life Dimmed but Not Extinguished," and "O Time" will interest and profitably entertain its reader.

THE OWENSBORO INQUIRER, even ready to extend itself, has this day on the subject of bribery at elections:

"It is highly probable that politicians have forced its own return by the outgoings to which it is entitled. The political leaders are just beginning to realize the enormous cost of the recent election of the people to the country."

PROMOTER OF BLACKBURN, DODGE CITY, KAN.—"The interests of the poor by the rich."

SECRETARY ENDOWS.—"Money West, money East."

IN THE JOURNAL OF CINCINNATI, a newspaper which has been a success in the city, there is a column headed "Memories."

SECRETARY WHITING.—"The tort and dispensary of the church."

SECRETARY GORMAN.—"Rank and file of the party was in bad humor. There will be no more of that."

COMMISSIONERS OF PROVISIONS.—"Black and white."

SECRETARY GORDON.—"The interests of the poor by the rich."

SECRETARY WHITING.—"The tort and dispensary of the church."

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